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And the cup goes to...

(Left) Master Sgt. Darren Rector, AFCOMAC curriculum flight chief, pedals his way through a portion of the Beale Cup competition. The competition ended May 19 with the 548th Intelligence Group walking away with the cup. (Photo by Airman Robert Biermann)
(Above) Senior Airman Chris Ciriaco, 9th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, uses his strength to pull a car as Staff Sgt. Michael Canady, sports director, encourages him. (Photo by Airman 1st Class George Cloutier) More photos on Page 14.

Base leadership addresses mold in base housing

Mold in base housing units, a special challenge with the unusual wet winter and the age of base housing, has some residents concerned.

"Currently no Beale residents reside in homes with any identified health hazards," said Col. Marcus Miller, 9th Mission Support Group commander. "We take an active role in ensuring housing residents are afforded a safe environment in which to live."

Beale leadership says the base is aware of the issues and remains steadfastly committed to providing safe housing for its Airmen and their

families.

"The bottom line is that our base housing is aging," Colonel Miller said. "We know that, and have been working hard to address the quality of life issues that this raises with our Airmen. That is why we are undertaking a \$190 Million housing privatization project at Beale. The project is expected to be finalized later this summer and will result in the construction of 306 new homes and renovation of 1,028 existing homes, as well as the construction of 50

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Former AF POW receives special gift

By Airman 1st Class
George Cloutier
9th RW Public Affairs

Team Beale gave a hearty thank-you to one of our cherished individuals from the surrounding community for his past -- and present -- service to our nation.

Retired Colonel Raymond Merritt, who served as a decorated fighter pilot for the Air

Force for over 25 years, and spent seven and a half years as a Prisoner of War during the Vietnam War, was presented with one of his POW bracelets by Col. H.D. Pumbo, 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander, at the Airman Leadership School on May 16.

Colonel Merritt regularly speaks at the Airman Leadership School on the topic of the see POW, page 3

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The Beale Air Show is eight days away. Check out next week's issue for details on the show!

OPEN LINE



The Open Line is your direct line to the 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander. The Open Line is used to ask questions, make suggestions, or give thanks for a job well done. The most efficient way to solve an issue is to work through the relevant office and use the chain of command. If you are unable to resolve the issue, or are not satisfied with the response, call the Open Line. If

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Lt. Col. H. D. Pumbo, Jr. is the 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander at Beale. (Courtesy photo)

Building leaders: do you use water or gas?

By Lt. Col. David Bobb
36th Medical Operations
Squadron

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam — If you view yourself as a leader, take a moment to think about the people closest to you in your organization and what you are doing to develop those individuals.

I'm not talking about ensuring they complete their career development course or on-the-job training, but do you have a game plan for them? Are they growing and do they share your vision?

Most importantly, what are you doing to develop them into leaders? I mean real leaders, not just those who may be positional leaders.

One of your most important duties and greatest opportunities is to develop the leaders around you. If you think about it, not only is this beneficial to our Air Force and the person you are developing, it's equally important to you.

One thing I've seen repeatedly is that those closest to the leader will determine the suc-

cess level of that leader. Likewise, they can determine the level of failure. With that in mind, consider the following.

First, what kind of leader are you? When there's a problem in your unit, a "fire" so to speak, many times you, as the leader, are the first on scene. When you arrive, you have a bucket in each hand. In one bucket is water, and in the other gasoline.

The fire before you will either become a greater problem because you poured the gasoline on it, or it will be extinguished because you used the water. Which bucket do you think those closest to you see you using? More importantly, are you training them to use the bucket of gasoline or the bucket of water?

Now you may think it really doesn't matter because even if you use the gasoline, the fire will eventually burn out. However, look at the time and resources consumed, as well as the toll on people it may take to get to that point. How do you think those closest to you feel when the gasoline is poured on every little spark?

It's imperative you model the leadership traits you want to develop in others. You are the one they focus on and you are the one they will follow. If you put out fires with water, they will, too. They will become a leader in their own right who extinguishes fires with water, and over time, you will know you can depend on them to bring a second bucket of water instead of gasoline.

Second, lead with your vision and instill it in others. Some leaders forget to build and share a vision because they are too busy managing. It's extremely easy to get caught up in meeting suspenses, writing reports and culling data without ever looking at the bigger picture. In other words, leaders need to ask, "Why are we doing this?" and "How does this fit into the goals and vision I have for this unit?"

If you don't take time to create and share a vision, then anyone's vision will do and everyone will have his own vision. An effective vision provides guidance and gives direction to a unit or organization.

This direction cannot come

from Air Force instructions, policy manuals or organizational charts. It must be developed, shared and modeled by the leader. Subsequently, as you model and share your vision, those around you will embrace it, too. As you develop the leaders around you, they will note that an effective vision can transform your organization.

Lastly, be sure your vision is big enough. Leaders with small visions never accomplish truly great things. Oh, they may get a line on a performance report, but in time, that line becomes meaningless.

One of our greatest challenges as leaders is to create a similar vision in both ourselves and our Airmen. This means a vision that is big, that may take some time to achieve, but has the power to transform lives.

People may be unaware they are in such an environment and fail to take advantage of it, but you can help them realize that wherever they are can be their starting point to the world. True leaders will recognize and create opportunities for growth as they build leaders around them.

Sortie Update			
as of May 8			
	1st RS	99th RS	
Aircraft	U-2 T-38	U-2	
Goal	73	270	131
Flown	21	65	35
Ahead/Behind	0	-16	0

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code of conduct, which provides guidelines on how American military members are to act if they find themselves a Prisoner of War.

"When I come to leadership school, I talk about living as a Prisoner of War for seven and a half years under the code of conduct," Colonel Merritt said. "We do this to give the students here going through the school some notion of what can and cannot be done."

The Vietnam War was the first war to have a code of conduct for military members. Under the code of conduct, military members are instructed only to give the necessary information to identify themselves, to resist cooperating with the enemy, and to attempt to escape if possible. POWs in Vietnam soon realized how challenging living under the code of conduct could prove to be.

"You can be put in a physical condition to where you're going to do what they tell you to, maybe even to keep from

dying," Colonel Merritt said. "Sometimes the Vietnamese were very adamant, and they were not adverse to torture. Of course they did not call it torture, they called it punishment, because you were not following camp regulations. The Vietnamese said we were not Prisoners of War, we were war criminals, because in their point of view there was no war. They said to us that the code of conduct does not apply, and the Geneva Conventions did not apply. Their premise was since you are a war criminal you will do, write and say anything we tell you to."

It was not until the POWs returned home that they found out about the bracelet program, which was started by the Voices in Vital America organization. Under the program, a number of plain metal bracelets were made for military members who were confirmed Prisoners of War or Missing in Action. Young women typically at the time

would wear the bracelets, as a way of remembering those who may have been dead or captured.

"It's very heartwarming that people thought of us, cared about us, and did the best they could under circumstances to get us back safe and alive," Colonel Merritt said.

Colonel Merritt was shot down over North Vietnam on September 16, 1965. He was declared Missing in Action that day. Over a year later, his status changed to that of a confirmed Prisoner of War and remained so until his release from Hanoi on February 12, 1973.

After his release from Hanoi, Colonel Merritt re-qualified as a fighter pilot. He was then assigned to Germany where he continued to fly. He returned to the U.S. in 1978 and retired from active duty in late 1979.

He now resides in Marysville with his wife Dottie, enjoying retirement, though he still takes time to



Col. H. D. Pumbo, Jr., 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander, presents Col. (Ret.) Raymond Merritt, a former prisoner of war, with his POW bracelet. (Photo by Chief Master Sgt. Robert Rubio)

come to Beale and talk about his experience.

The bracelet with Colonel Merritt's name on it was found by Diane Pafk, a woman living in New York. Ms. Pafk then tracked down Colonel Merritt through the Internet and sent the bracelet, along with a letter, to Beale senior

leadership.

"I cannot believe I have come so close to a major part of American history," Ms. Pafk said in her letter. "Returning this comes with a big thank you for your courage and dedication that allows Americans to live the life we live."

Beale's First Sergeant's Council

Diamond Tips

Cell phones, pagers and personal digital assistant must be solid or covered in black, silver, dark blue or gray and must be conservative. May be clipped to the left side of waist band or purse or carried in left hand. Only one may be worn on the uniform belt. Members will not walk in uniform while using cell phones, radios, hands-free headsets unless required in the performance of official duties using a government issued device. May only use hands-free headsets or earplugs in the performance of official duties using a government issued device. (Source: 97th Air Force Uniform Board) Questions? Contact your First Sergeant.



WARRIOR SPOTLIGHT

Staff Sgt. Leah Retamoza

Unit: 9th Maintenance Operations Squadron

Job: Unit training manager

Hometown: Red Bluff, Calif..

Air Force goals: To be the best NCO I can be, to always lead by example, and to pave the way for the next generation of Airmen

Time in the Air Force: Seven years

Hobbies: Spending time with family, water and snow skiing, running and reading

The thing I like best about Beale

AFB: I love that I am so close to my hometown and my family. I am excited to be back at an ACC base with such a vital mission.



Staff Sgt. Leah Retamoza issues an Airman his first set of career development course instruction.

(Photo by Airman 1st Class George Cloutier)

Beale senior receives CGO scholarship

By Airman 1st Class
George Cloutier
9th RW Public Affairs

The Company Grade Officer's Council recently presented a scholarship to a high school senior from the Beale community.

Sarah Steele received a \$600 check along with a framed letter of recognition for her essay, which won her the scholarship. The topic of the essay was, "How can college help me become a better citizen and inspire others to become involved with the local campus, community and government?"

"College can help me make educated decisions in the future and provide a medium for which I can accomplish my goals," Sarah wrote in her essay. "By pursuing my Anthropology major, joining clubs, and spreading my education

to young minds, I am capable of inspiring others. With help from the teachers and students on campus, I believe I am on the right path towards becoming a responsible and informed American citizen."

"Our purpose for this question was to help pass on the idea that what you receive from life and your environment depends largely on what you put into it," said Capt. Aaron Cooper, 9th Civil Engineer Squadron chief of plans and design and CGOC vice president. "Just like there is more to being in the military than going to work for nine hours a day, you would really miss out in college if all you did was go to class and study."

The purpose of the essay and scholarship were not only to help an aspiring student, but also to inspire involvement in one's community.

"By giving a scholarship to a local high school senior we hoped that we could stimulate an environment of community involvement, not only from the winning senior, but from others too," Captain Cooper said.

The theme of participation also mentioned in the CGOC's own mission statement.

"Participation in the council gives members an opportunity to get involved, both on base and off, through various social, professional and community service events," Captain Cooper said. "We're an organization run by motivated CGOs who enjoy taking an active role in their careers, their community, and the Air Force."

Due to the success of the program, the current CGOC members would like the scholarship program to con-



Capt. Aaron Cooper, CGOC vice president, presents Sarah Steele with a certificate of recognition and \$600 scholarship. (Photo By Airman 1st Class George Cloutier)

tinue in future councils.

"The current CGO council felt like it was definitely worth the time and effort," Captain Cooper said. "We

will be having elections for the next CGOC council soon, and we will definitely encourage them to take on a scholarship for next year too."

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new neighborhood parks and recreational areas."

In the meantime, Beale leadership continues to aggressively work any mold issues brought to their attention.

Colonel Miller and the housing office staff re-emphasized that, "Residents should report any problems with their houses, and we will respond to complaints and concerns brought to our attention."

The colonel said the housing office immediately inspects a home if it is made aware of a potential issue with mold or water damage.

"The early identification of water damage is important because it usually can lead to problems with mold," he added. "When we identify a problem, we can repair the damage and then clean or remove any mold that resulted. If the repair work is extensive and/or impacts the family living in the home, the family may be temporarily relocated, at government expense, for the duration of the repair work."

If mold is present and cannot be easily and safely removed, or if the inspector believes the condition of the home would cause the mold to quickly reappear, then the occupants will be relocated to another home at government expense as soon as possible. Depending on the cleanup action required, the relocation could be permanent. Homes that are vacated are placed in an inactive status and will not be assigned

to another resident until the issue is resolved.

A short-term solution is for housing residents to take an active role in controlling the presence of mold in their homes.

"The increasing age of the homes warrants additional preventive maintenance actions to reduce the potential for mold," said Nancy Patton of the 9th Civil Engineer Squadron housing office. "Housing residents are advised upon move-in of the conditions that contribute to mold growth, such as high water usage and steam."

Mold can and should be treated when it first appears, she said, and the cleaning required for limited amounts of mold is fairly simple and easy. Housing residents receive a Public Health Bulletin on indoor allergy prevention and an Environmental Protection Agency pamphlet on 'Mold, Moisture, and Your Home,' which contain cleaning methods and prevention techniques.

"Mold is most likely to develop in bathrooms, unless the room is well ventilated and good house keeping practices are used," Ms. Patton said. "It's important for residents to clean any mildew that starts to appear in bathrooms at least weekly to prevent it from getting out of control. If base housing residents suspect they may have a mold issue they cannot control themselves, they are encouraged to contact the base housing office immediately."

Facts about mold

What is mold?

Molds are simple, microscopic organisms, found virtually everywhere, indoors and outdoors. Molds can be found on plants, foods, dry leaves, and other organic material.

Molds are needed for breaking down dead material. Mold spores are very tiny and lightweight, and this allows them to travel through the air.

Mold growths can often be seen in the form of discoloration, ranging from white to orange and from green to brown and black. When molds are present in large quantities, they can cause allergic symptoms similar to those caused by plant pollen.

The following are sources of indoor moisture that may cause mold to grow:

- flooding
- backed-up sewers
- leaky roofs

- humidifiers
- mud or ice dams
- damp basement or crawl spaces
- constant plumbing leaks
- house plants — watering can generate large amounts of moisture
- steam from cooking
- shower/bath steam and leaks
- wet clothes on indoor drying lines
- clothes dryers vented indoors
- combustion appliances (e.g. stoves) not exhausted to the outdoors

General Cleanup Procedures

Identify and correct the moisture source

Clean, disinfect, and dry the moldy area

Bag and dispose any material that has moldy residues, such as rags, paper, leaves, or debris.

Source: California Department of Health Services

Community Briefs

Dorm Dweller's Dinner

A Dorm Dweller's Dinner is scheduled for June 6 at 4:30 p.m. at the Airman's Escape. For more information, call your unit first sergeant.

Wing promotion ceremony

The wing promotion ceremony is scheduled for May 31 at 10 a.m. at the Community Center.

Airman's Attic

The Airman's Attic is open to assist Airman Basics to Staff Sergeants who are new to Team Beale or have unexpected family situations that arise, free of charge. Stop by 5114-A Tern Court (near the housing fire station) and see what they have to offer.

The attic is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For emergencies, the attic is available after hours through the unit first sergeants. Military ID cards are required at check in. For more information, call 788-2993

Airman's Attic volunteers needed

In order to keep the Airman's Attic open this summer, volunteers are desperately needed.

As a safety precaution, volunteers are asked not to bring small children while working at the Airman's Attic. For more information, call Carolyn Amundson at 788-2993 or 634-5640, or e-mail amundson.beale@sbcglobal.net.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School is open to all children ages pre-school through sixth grade. VBS will be held at the Foothills Chapel June 12 to 16 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily. Registration for the week is

\$15 per child, \$45 for families. Registrations have begun. For more information, call 634-4707.

Yuba College summer and fall class schedules available online

The Yuba College summer and fall class schedules are now available at the Yuba College web site at www.yccd.edu. Printed schedules with classes offered at Beale are available at the Yuba College office located in the Education Center. Yuba College registration for Summer and Fall classes has already begun. Yuba College requires all new students to complete the matriculation process which is intended to provide each student with the information needed to be successful at Yuba College. Students who will be new to Yuba College in the summer or fall semester should begin the matriculation process as soon as possible. Interested students may call the office now to schedule an assessment and counseling appointment.

Orientations are offered on a walk-in basis and are scheduled at the Education Center on June 7 at 12 p.m., June 21 at 10 a.m., July 12 at 12 p.m. and July 26 at 10 a.m. Yuba College Beale Outreach office provides counseling, assessment, financial aid information and registration. Military members must register at the Beale Outreach office, regardless of where classes are located.

Family members are welcome to use the services provided at the Beale Outreach office. Military family members are considered California residents for tuition purposes at California community colleges.

Current rates are only \$26 per unit. Many family members are also eligible for financial aid that many times covers all costs related to enrollment at Yuba

College. For more information, call the Beale Outreach office at 788-0973.

Deadline for High Flyer submissions

The deadline for submissions to the High Flyer is Friday the week prior to the desired publication date. Submissions are printed on a space available basis. Any submissions submitted after the deadline will not be published until the next week. News briefs will run for no more than three consecutive weeks. For questions or more information, call 634-8887.

Air Force jazz band to visit Grass Valley

The Air Force Commanders Jazz Ensemble is scheduled to perform at the Nevada County fairgrounds June 4 at 7:30 p.m. The ensemble is an 18-piece big band of the Air Force Band of the Golden West. Their music ranges from the big band sound of the 1940's through the jazz styles of today. Attendance will be limited and tickets are necessary.

Tickets are limited to six per family. For free tickets, visit theunion.com or call 265-6124. The box office is located at 530 Searls Avenue, Suite A in Nevada City and the gates open at 6 p.m. the night of the concert. Bring a lawn chair and picnic or purchase food from vendors. For more information, call Jeanne Duerst at 265-6173

Seven Habits of Highly Effective People

The FSC sponsors a class from June 13 to 15 to help Beale members learn "The Seven Habits" to be a highly effective person. For more information or to register, call your squadron's training manager or Claudia Moller at 634-2801

9th Medical Group minimal manning

The Beale clinic will be minimally manned on June 9 from 12 to 5 pm. During this time, the medical officer of the day will be available for urgent medical issues and can be reached through Ambulance Services at 634-4444.

Be aware that the laboratory and radiology offices will only be staffed to support in-house urgent medical care. The pharmacy will be open.

PIN code for CAC ID can be reset

A new system is available for continuous processing to reset the Common Access Card Personal Identification Number. PINs are required for use with the Defense Travel System and other applications as the Air Force transitions to a more secure computer operating environment.

During duty hours, CAC ID card holders may visit the Customer Service counter in the Consolidated Support Center, Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or the 940th MPF on the flight-line.

After the normal duty hours or during peak periods individuals may reset their PIN at the 9th Communications Squadron Network Control Center help desk in Building 2445. The reset system outside the NCC Help Desk is self-service. For more information, call the 9th CS help desk at 634-2364.

The Beale Buzz

Beale members who wish to be put on the Beale Buzz list to receive even more member-only specials can send a mes-

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sage to bealebxbuzz@gmail.com stating that they want to subscribe. Just for subscribing, members will receive a coupon good for \$5 off a purchase of \$15 or more that can be used at the Base Exchange.

OB Orientation

OB Orientation is a class for all expectant parents and is held the first Thursday of every month from 5 to 7 p.m. in the conference room at the 9th Medical Group clinic.

Open to all ranks, this class provides information and resources pertaining to prenatal care, first, second and third trimester, healthy eating tips and how to have a healthy pregnancy. For more information, call Roberta Trumm at 634-0626.

Watering in base housing

Lawn watering hours are from 5 to 10 a.m. or 7 to 10 p.m. Use even and odd calendar dates for watering of grass. For example, address ending in an even number waters on even days of the month. The only exception is when the month has 31 days, in which case there is no lawn watering on the last day of the month.

New Parent Support Program

The new parent support program is designed to help parents overcome the challenges of parenting by providing books, information and resources to help new parents through their first three years. For more information, call Roberta Trumm at 634-0626.

AETC special duty assignment team visit

Ever been interested in becoming a recruiter, Military Training Instructor, Military Training Leader, Technical Training Instructor or Professional Military Education Instructor? If so, the Air Education and Training Command Special Duty Assignment Team is offering many opportunities that members have been seeking. The AETC team will host a Special Duty Assignment briefing on June 6 in the Community Center ballroom at 8:45 a.m. Airmen 1st Class with at least 24 months Time In Service through master sergeants with less than 17 years Total Active Federal Military Service are specifically invited to attend the briefing and learn more about these careers.

Enlisted personnel from all Air Force Specialty Codes that meet the previously

identified criteria are eligible to apply for these positions and are encouraged to attend the briefing. Spouses of potential applicants are also invited. Members of the Recruiter Screening Team and the MTI Recruiting Team will conduct the briefing.

The team can expedite the processing of an applicant's special duty application if they bring the completed application with them to the briefing. To obtain a copy of the AETC special duty application, call the Assistant Wing Career Advisor, Master Sgt. Felisa Gaffney at 634-3644.

Summer household good shipments

All new Team Beale members now assigned to Beale must visit the Inbound Personal Property counter or contact the Traffic Management Office shipping office at Travis AFB at (707) 424-3189 to arrange to have a shipment delivered.

If leaving Beale stop by the Outbound Personal Property counter. Members must have their orders to make any shipment arrangements. In addition, departing personnel should know the approximate weight of their shipments to facilitate scheduling.

Members should also consider the

following: vehicle shipment, personal property move and weight of household goods to be shipped in determining requested packing dates as carriers are extremely busy and Travis may not be able to accommodate short notice requests.

Recommended minimum lead time is three to four weeks prior requested pack and pick-up dates, the sooner the better. Beale serves as a personal property processing office and provides outbound counseling only. Travis is the personal property shipping office and books requests based on availability of carriers.

No appointments are necessary; all customers are seen on a walk-in basis. The PPO is located in the Consolidated Support Center, Room 110, and is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. For more information, call Inbound Personal Property at 634-2936 or Outbound Personal Property at 634-2932.

Off-base road projects

Road work is currently being done on North Beale Road from Griffith Avenue to Brophy Road. The project will widen and pave the shoulders and may last up to four weeks. Delays may be up to 20 minutes due to lane closures.

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The next TAP workshop is scheduled for June 5 through 9, Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Attendees must have completed the mandatory pre-separation briefing. People who attend this should bring a draft resume. Transition into the civilian community smoother and find employment faster. Learn about veterans' benefits and have medical record reviewed. For more information, call the FSC at 634-2863.

Bundles for Babies

Bundles for Babies is scheduled for Wednesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Open to all ranks, Bundles for Babies provides tips on prenatal care, financial expectations and avoiding frauds targeting new parents. Attendees must arrange their own childcare for all their other children. For more information, call the FSC at 634-2863.

Financial class

A class designed to help people improve credit, reduce debt and create a financial plan is scheduled for June 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Education Center's Computer Lab, Room 113. Students are asked to bring their most recent LES, all their bills, and a current bank statement. For more information, call 634-2863.

Resume Writing Workshop

A resume writing workshop is scheduled for June 27 from 9 a.m. to noon at the FSC. For more information, call 634-2863.

Summer 2007 Air Force ROTC Det commander assignment

Headquarters Air Education and Training Command announced projected vacancies and application procedures for summer 2007 Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps detachment commander positions. Assignment teams will look for development team vectors in determining the release of eligible officers to compete for any Air Force ROTC detachment commander positions.

To be eligible, members must be a lieutenant colonel or lieutenant colonel select as of Oct. 2, be a line of the Air Force officer, have a minimum of three years retainability as of Aug. 1, 2007, have a minimum of three years time on station as of June 2007, and be in a mandatory move status during the summer of 2007 or have a May 2007 or earlier date of estimated return from overseas.

Interested members must also have a Master's degree, a superior performance record, be released from Air Force Personnel Center assignment team and have some deployment experience. Officers should not submit an application package until AFPC notifies them of their release to compete. Officers will be considered in the AFROTC process until all detachments are matched. Officers may request consideration for AFROTC detachment commander opportunities by completing the AFROTC detachment commander statement of intent that can be found at <https://www.aetc.af.mil/dp/a1f/dpaod.htm>. The SOI must arrive at AFPC no later than May 31. Documents needed for application packages can be found at

<https://www.aetc.af.mil/dp/a1f/dpaod.htm>. For more information, call headquarters AETC at (210) 652-4180 or e-mail aetc.dpao@randolph.af.mil, or call headquarters AFPC at (210) 565-4052 or e-mail afpc.dpasf@randolph.af.mil.

Summer 2007 Air Force ROTC Det. instructor assignment opportunities

Headquarters Air Education and Training Command announced projected Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps detachment instructor projected vacancies and application procedures for summer 2007.

To be eligible members must be a first lieutenant, captain, or major, be a line officer, have three years time on station by June 2007, be in a mandatory move status during summer 2007, have a May 2007 date of estimated return from overseas, have a superior performance record and have a Master's degree if applying for those universities requiring a master's degree. For more information, call headquarters AETC at (210) 652-4180 or e-mail aetc.a1fod@randolph.af.mil, or call headquarters AFPC at (210) 565-4052 or e-mail afpc.dpasf@randolph.af.mil.

Update duty history online

All Airmen will be responsible for reviewing their duty history and requesting changes, additions or deletions online through the virtual Military Personnel Flight beginning Tuesday. Airmen can enter the vMPF by logging onto the Air Force Personnel Center's secure Web site where they can access their duty history

under "Most Popular Applications" or "Self-Service Actions/Personal Data." Each Airman will be responsible for justifying changes by providing supporting documentation. Members requesting an action related to duty history can log on to the Personal Services Delivery Transformation Web site and click on "duty history" at <http://ask.afpc.randolph.af.mil/psd>.

PSD centralizes active-duty retirement applications online

The active duty retirement program is going virtual and applications are now processed at the Air Force Contact Center as part of the first phase of the Personnel Services Delivery Transformation. Airmen eligible and interested in retiring will initiate the process online via the virtual Military Personnel Flight. The retirement self-service application in the vMPF will give Airmen step-by-step instructions for retiring.

Federal Employment Workshop

Learn to write a federal resume and discover how the federal hiring process works at a workshop scheduled for June 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 634-2863.

Breastfeeding class offered

A free breastfeeding class will be offered the third Thursday of every month from 6 to 8 p.m. in the 9th Medical Group clinic conference room. All the basic information needed to prepare mothers for breastfeeding will be offered. For more information, call Roberta Trumm at 634-0626.

Foothills Chapel

*15001 Camp Beale Highway
(Family housing area)*

Protestant "Praise" worship service
Sundays, 9 a.m.

(includes "Parents' Nursery" and
children's church)

Catholic Mass

Sundays, 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Catholic Reconciliation

Sundays, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Catholic daily Mass

Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m.

Valley Chapel

6199 C St. (Main base)

Islamic worship

Every other Friday, 1 p.m.

Gospel Protestant worship service

Sundays, 11 a.m.

(includes children's church)

Protestant Programs: Sunday School (10:30 a.m.) at Lone Tree Elementary. AWANA on Mondays and JV-Varsity on Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m. at Foothills Chapel. Protestant Youth meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Valley Chapel and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at Foothills Chapel.

Protestant Bible Study Groups: Men - Second & fourth Sunday, Valley, 5 p.m. and Wednesday, Valley, 7 p.m. Women - Tuesday, 9-11 a.m. Foothills (children welcome) Thursday, 6:45 to 8 p.m., Valley.

Catholic Programs: Religious Education - preschool-12, Sundays 9 a.m. at Lone Tree Elementary School. RCIA, Catholic Youth, CWOC, CMOC and Adult Bible Study call Leila at 634-4707.

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers): Second & fourth Thursdays at Foothills Chapel.

Questions concerning marriages, baptisms, choirs, Navigators, and Officer Christian Fellowship can be directed to the chapel staff at 634-4701.

Beale Bijou

634-2521



Friday evening Benchwarmers (PG-13)

David Spade, Rob Schneider

Gus and his nerdy buddies, Richie and Clark, are scouted by a millionaire nerd, Mel, who wants to form a baseball team and compete with the meanest Little League teams in the state. A stellar ballplayer, Gus becomes a role model for nerds and outcasts everywhere. But when his fans learn that Gus, himself, was once a school bully, they feel outraged and betrayed, until Gus takes extraordinary steps to win back their admiration and trust.



Saturday matinee Benchwarmers (PG-13)



Saturday evening Lucky Number Slevin (R)

Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman

Set in New York City, a case of mistaken identity lands Slevin in the middle of a war being plotted by two of the city's most rival crime bosses: The Rabbi and The Boss. Slevin is under constant surveillance by relentless Detective Brikowski as well as the infamous assassin, Goodkat, and finds himself having to hatch his own ingenious plot to get them...before they get him.



Wednesday 6 p.m. Phat Girlz (PG-13)

Monique Imes, Godfrey Danchimah

A smart-mouthed fashion designer struggles to find love and acceptance in a world full of "hot-bodied" babes.



Congratulations to the following Airmen for their recent graduation from the Goodfellow NCO Academy:

Front Row:

Tech. Sgt. Robert Copp
9th Aircraft Maintenance
Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Jeff Gilbert
9th Physiological Support
Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Shellie Murphy
9th Contracting
Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Jennifer Burger
9th PSPTS

Tech. Sgt. Richard Eggert
9th Maintenance
Squadron

Middle Row:
Tech. Sgt. Aaron Dawson
9th Intelligence Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Paul Caines
9th Medical Operations
Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Brandon Peters
9th Security Forces
Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Henry Stueve
9th MXS

Back Row:

Tech. Sgt. Erick Dumas
9th SFS

Tech. Sgt. Ernest Stone
9th SFS

Tech. Sgt. T.J. Wimbs
9th AMXS

Tech. Sgt. J.D. Williams
48th Intelligence Squadron

Matinees play at 1 p.m.

Evening movies play at 7:30 p.m.

unless otherwise specified.

The cost is \$3.50 for adults & \$1.75 for children.

New service dress prototypes pique interest

WASHINGTON — Based on feedback received during visits with Airmen across the Air Force, the Air Force Uniform Board is reviewing several concepts that Airmen have suggested regarding the appearance of the service dress uniform.

Some of the informal feedback about the current service dress includes Airmen wanting to revamp the service dress to look more military, like the other services.

One senior airman said, “the current uniform resembles a cheesy business suit.” A staff sergeant said, “think world’s most dominating air power, not CEO,” and another described it as a “cheap leisure suit.”

Other comments have suggested that the uniform needs to reflect the Air Force’s history more. On an Internet message board an Airman recently wrote, “I want to look good and be proud of my AF heritage.” Another Airman wrote that the dress uniform pales in comparison to any of the other services. “We need something that distinguishes us as proud members of the U.S. military.”

The Air Force began exploring these ideas by producing several prototypes that reflect a combination of ideas that have been gleaned from comments, suggestions and informal surveys conducted over the past several years.

A more formal survey soon will provide additional opportunities for Airmen to provide feedback and comments.

“We’ve been getting informal feedback on our current service dress uniform for several years, and what we consistently have heard from many Airmen is a desire for a more ‘military,’ and less ‘corporate’ look and feel, something more reflective of the Air Force’s heritage, and its role as a professional military organization,” said Brig. Gen. Robert Allardice, director of Airman development and sustainment, deputy chief of staff for manpower and personnel.

“The Uniform Board has come up with some options to explore these concepts and the initial prototypes are direct descendants of our heritage, rooted in Hap Arnold and Billy Mitchell’s Air Force,” General

Allardice said.

The survey will provide a more formal opportunity to collect feedback on whether or not Airmen want a new service dress, and if so, what changes, likes, or dislikes they have about the prototypes.

“We believe we need to respond to the force and the constant flow of feedback we receive on the service dress is driving this initiative. We see this as an opportunity to do so, along with a chance to reflect on our rich history, as well as the image we wish to portray in uniform,” said General Allardice. “We want to make sure our uniforms, all combinations, meet our current and future needs.”

This process will use the standard Air Force Uniform Board process and as with the Airman’s Battle Uniform, Airmen are encouraged to take the opportunity to directly contribute to how their new service uniform might look.

The Air Force will present options based on feedback received on possible service dress designs through the uniform board process.



(Above) Brig. Gen. Robert Allardice and Senior Master Sgt. Dana Athnos show off prototypes of the Billy Mitchell heritage coat in the Pentagon. (Left) General Allardice and Sergeant Athnos wear the Hap Arnold heritage coat. (Photos by Staff Sgt. Todd Lopez)

Enter Beale's funny photo caption contest!

Be a featured caption writer for this week's photo. The author whose caption receives the most laughs from the judges will have their caption published in next week's High Flyer. Here's how to enter:

1 Write an imaginative, humorous, appropriate caption for the featured photo.

2 E-mail entries to high.flyer@beale.af.mil or fax entries to 634-8895 by noon Tuesday.

3 To be eligible, you must include the photo number of the contest on your entry. Also, please include your name and commercial phone number.

4 Contest winners are announced weekly.

5 All entries become property of the High Flyer.



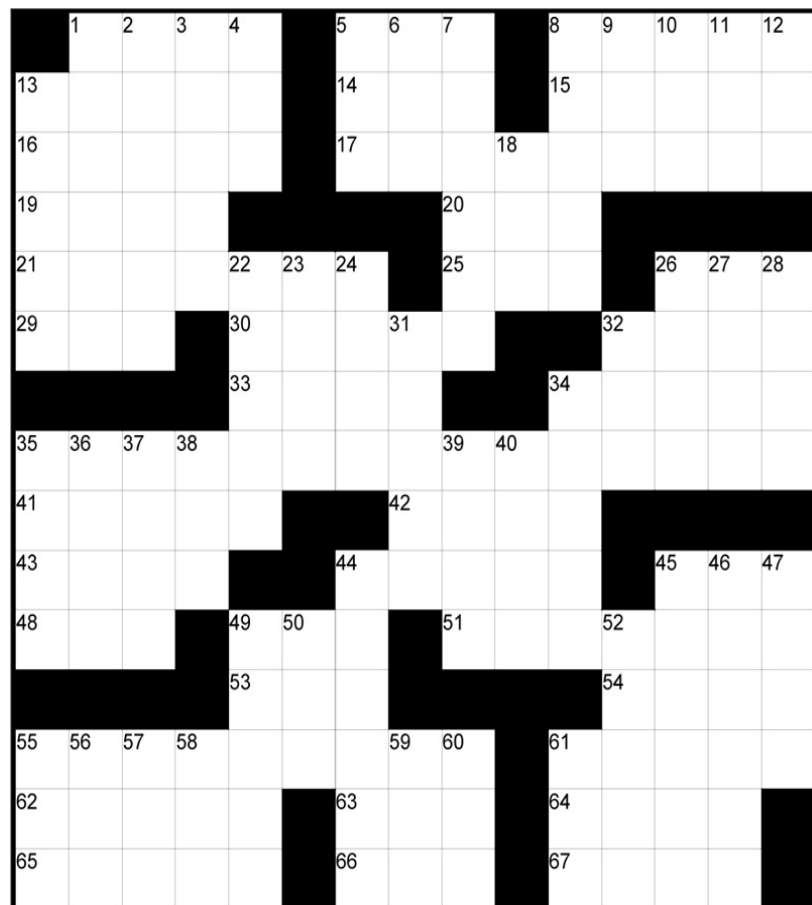
Photo 20

"I am not a happy California cow." (Gary Bullis, Recce Point Club)



Photo 21

E-mail submissions to
high.flyer@beale.af.mil



Remembrance

By Capt. Tony Wickman
71st Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

ACROSS

1. Eastern European
5. Chart
8. Breakfast and lunch
13. A reef, sandbar, or shoal
14. Fury
15. Shrek and others
16. Chinese menu item
17. Hallow grounds for military members
19. Arabian Peninsula sultanate
20. Mil. recognition, perhaps
21. Mil. member honored by Memorial Day/Military Appreciation Month
25. Terminate
26. Computer laugh
29. Tokyo, once
30. Celebrate
32. Astronomy sight
33. Looney Tunes Le Pew
34. Made firmer or stronger
35. Military mantra for comrades in arms
41. Perceived by the ear
42. Possible result of hearing "Taps"
43. Walk
44. Last Air Force CJCS
45. Mao ___-tung

48. Donkey
49. Resinous secretion for shellac
51. Off the ___; crazy
53. Drug purchase without a prescription, in short
54. The Great ___; biopic about WWII rescue mission
55. Wild animals exhibition
61. Memorial Day remembrance item; subject of 44 DOWN
62. Susan's role on All My Children
63. Actress Penelope ___ Miller
64. Woodwind instrument
65. King of the Hill town
66. Get by with great effort
67. Dampens

DOWN

1. Disgraced
2. Unending
3. Isolated
4. National org. for 21 ACROSS
5. Mil. member honored by Memorial Day/Military Appreciation Month
6. Airport abbrev.
7. Buckshot
8. A monovalent element
9. ___ on; urge
10. Skill attained by study, practice, or observation
11. Zodiac sign
12. Mil. identification
13. Push

18. Charged particle
22. Drive back
23. Figure skating jump
24. Scruff
26. Actress Anderson
27. Baking need
28. Shane actor Alan
31. CW singer Frizzell
32. Classical Japanese drama
34. Succinct
35. Space org.
36. Six per inning
37. Minerals
38. Quick rest
39. First name of current CSAF
40. Au naturel
44. Author of In Flanders Fields
45. ___ Dome; 1921 scandal involving US Navy oil reserve
46. Grouses
47. Maelstrom
49. General who first proclaimed: Memorial Day
50. Dined
52. Investigation
55. ___ culpa
56. Mistake
57. Zero
58. Pilot with 5+ kills
59. Toner product
60. 67°30 east of due north
61. Mil. member honored by Memorial Day/Military Appreciation Month

Education: goal for today's Air Force

Changes in TA will affect fee payment

By Airman Robert Biermann
9th RW Public Affairs

The Air Force currently offers Airmen several programs to support their voluntary education goals including 100 percent Tuition Assistance for college courses taken during off-duty hours.

"The Air Force Tuition Assistance program allows for payment of tuition and fees up to \$4,500 per Fiscal Year and \$250 per semester hour for active duty Airmen," said Judy Lewis, base training and education services team leader. "ACC permanent civilian appropriated fund employees are eligible for \$3,500 cap per fiscal year. TA can not exceed 75 percent of tuition and fees; up to a maximum of \$187.50 per semester hour for courses which are determined to be mission-related by the BTES Team Leader."

Recently, new guidance placed some limitations on the use of AFTA and brought the AFTA fees policy in line with sister services and clarified "reimbursable fees."

"Now AFTA cannot be used to pay fees that are not course related, such as athletics, student identification, student insurance, parking permits, academic excellence, utility surcharge, library, student association, etc.," Ms. Lewis said. "TA can and will continue to pay those fees directly associated with course enrollment such as technology, lab, engineering, computer, Internet and others. These fees, if they are course related, and can be reimbursed to the student or the Air Force, if a refund is required, can be paid by AFTA."

Other issues regarding tuition and fees that are uniform across the military services and are included in Air Force policy include:

a. Fees deemed "mandato-

ry" by the academic institution during normal registration periods are paid only if associated with a specific course enrollment for a specific term.

b. AFTA is authorized for reimbursable fees only. Academic institutions determine which fees are reimbursable.

c. AFTA is not authorized for fees not associated with a specific course and/or not charged as a matter of course to each student for each term enrollment. Examples are admission, application, matriculation, withdrawal, late, drop, add, graduation, commencement, diploma, transcript or comprehensive exam fees.

d. AFTA is not authorized for fees for evaluation of credit (portfolio, experiential learning, transfer credit, Airmen Council of Education evaluated credit or foreign school evaluation).

e. AFTA is not authorized for fees for Continuing Education Units or for courses for audit.

f. Fees not applicable to military students can be negotiated with the school as waivable, to include parking fees, student activity fees, health fees, transportation fees and technology fees that are not associated with computer or computer-related courses, etc.

All fees must be included as separate line items on the same AFTA request with the course(s) to which they apply. This must be done to ensure accuracy in the Air Force Automated Education Management System database and for reporting purposes of enrollments and individuals as well as the calculations built into the system.

For more information about the AFTA program, call the Base Training and Education Center at 634-2525.

By Airman Robert Biermann
9th RW Public Affairs

To continue as the world's greatest air power, Air Force Airmen must maintain a mental and intellectual superiority over the enemy and Beale's Training and Education office can help.

"The Air Force is the perfect place to further your education," said Jim Morgan, 9th Mission Support Squadron education services officer. "A person's education is more important than many may think."

The Community College of the Air Force recently graduated over 50 Beale members during a commencement ceremony held at the Community Center.

"The ceremony marks the culmination of a process that CCAF engages in on a daily basis, that is, providing our nation with the future enlisted leaders it needs to remain the most technologically advanced and dominant military force in the world today," Mr. Morgan said.

CCAF degrees are directly related to Air Force Specialty Codes and are designed to sharpen the leadership and management capabilities of the enlisted corps, thus enhancing their readiness.

Many Beale members have been able to attend or are attending school for little or no money with the help of Air Force Tuition Assistance and financial aid.

"In fiscal year 2005, the education cen-

ter gave over \$1.4 million in Air Force Tuition Assistance to active-duty military and Air Combat Command civilians to help them further their education," Mr. Morgan said. "In the fall of 2005 and spring of 2006, military members and dependants attending Yuba College received over \$400,000 in federal and state financial aid."

According to the United States Department of Education individuals with a higher education also tend to earn more money.

"Males with a bachelor's degree or higher had earnings 65 percent higher than male high school completers in 2002," Mr. Morgan said. "Among females, those with at least a bachelor's degree had earnings 71 percent higher than female high school completers in 2002."

Diversity is a primary characteristic in today's society and today's Air Force. Cultural and language classes may help improve knowledge and understanding to better unite Air Force members.

"The challenges of today and tomorrow demand (that) we continue to improve," said Gen. Michael Moseley, Air Force chief of staff.

For more information on educational benefits, call the Base Training and Education center at 634-2525.

(Additional information from the April 12 letter to all United States Air Force officers written by General Michael Moseley.)

Congratulations to Beale's recent ERAU graduates!

On behalf of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and the Base Training & Education Center staff, congratulations to the following individuals for outstanding academic accomplishments:

Tech. Sgt. Roberta Davis, 940th Maintenance Squadron, Master's of Aeronautical Science with specializations in Management and Operations.

Ms. Juaquita Gray, Goodrich Aeronautical Corporation, Master's of Aeronautical Science with a specialization in Management.

Staff Sgt. Robert Jordan, 9th Operations Support Squadron, Bachelor of Science in Technical Management, Magna Cum Laude.

Staff Sgt. George Abjuela, 372nd Training Squadron, Bachelor of Science in Technical Management, Cum Laude.

Staff Sgt. Jesus Rodriguez, 9th OSS, Bachelor of Science in Professional Aeronautics.

Child superstars score at CDC Olympics

(Right) Lilly Rhinehart uses both hands to carry turtles from one water tub to another during the Child Development Center Olympics on May 19, as Nicolas Grenier determines a path to get his turtles to the other tub.

(Below) Chase Black crawls his way through a tunnel as part of an obstacle course during the olympics.



(Far left) Evan Barns attempts to catch a bean bag during the CDC Olympics.

(Left) Brayden Thompson shoots a basket at the basketball station.

(Above) Kiya Wilson and Elizabeth Nugent compete to see who can move the most turtles from tub to tub in the least amount of time. (Photos by Airman Robert Biermann)

Beale Cup competition comes to close

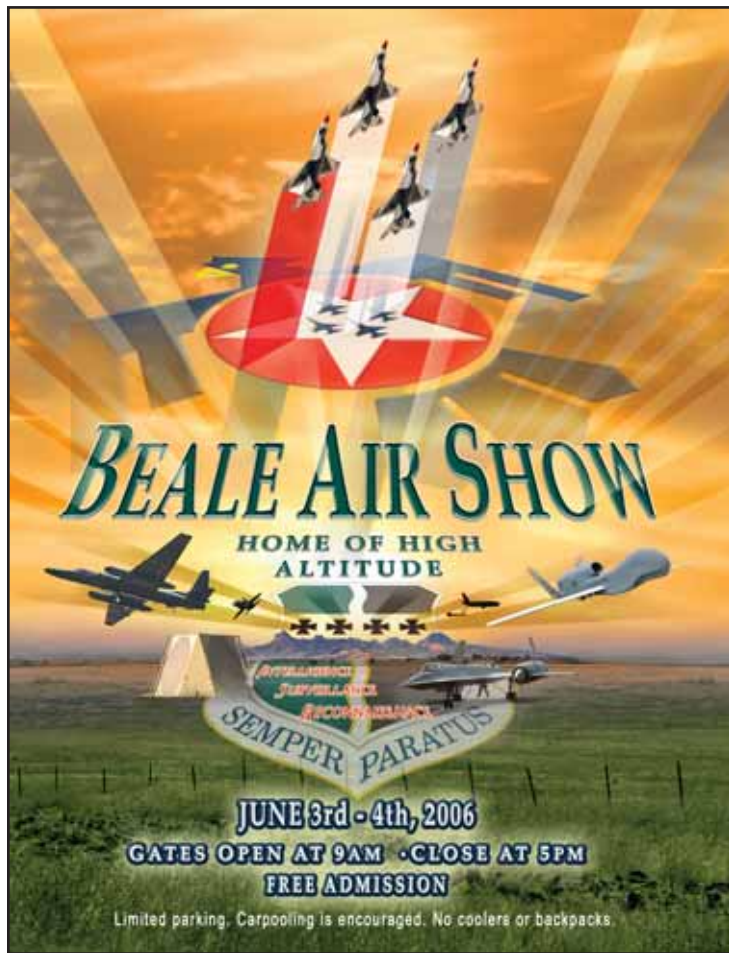


(Above) Maj. Patrick Whelan, 9th Services Squadron commander, battles an opponent during the jousting competition. Major Whelan won the joust. (Photo by Airman Robert Biermann)

(Upper right) Airman Basic Chloe Whippy, 48th Intelligence Squadron, strains to pull a golf cart during the car pull competition. Airman Whippy won overall in the Strong Woman category. (Photo by Airman 1st Class George Cloutier)

(Right) 2nd Lt. Gina Ishida and Staff Sgt. David Heitzenroeder, both from the 9th Munitions Squadron, paddle to shore during the Paddle, Pedal and Pant relay. (Photo by Airman Robert Biermann)





An explosively fun tour...

Tech. Sgt. Jason Menzel, AFCEMAC instructor, shows a group of Air Force Association members a bomb at AFCEMAC during a tour May 17. Over 50 AFA members toured PAVEPAWS, the 548th Intelligence Group, AFCEMAC and other Beale units. (Photo by Airman Robert Biermann)

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1. HOW WELL DOES RATEE PERFORM ASSIGNED DUTIES? *(Consider quality, quantity, and timeliness)*

<input type="checkbox"/> Inefficient. An unprofessional performer.	<input type="checkbox"/> Good performer. Performs routine duties satisfactorily.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Excellent. Consistently performs duties at a high level.
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2. HOW MUCH DOES RATEE KNOW ABOUT PRIMARY DUTIES? *(Consider whether ratee has the knowledge to perform duties)*

<input type="checkbox"/> Does not have the basic knowledge necessary to perform duties.	<input type="checkbox"/> Has adequate technical knowledge to satisfactorily perform duties.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Excellent. Demonstrates exceptional knowledge and understanding of duties.
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3. HOW WELL DOES RATEE COMPLY WITH STANDARDS? *(Consider dress and appearance, grooming, and conduct)*

<input type="checkbox"/> Fails to meet minimum standards.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Meets Air Force standards.	<input type="checkbox"/> Exceeds standards.
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4. HOW IS RATEE'S CONDUCT ON/OFF DUTY? *(Consider financial responsibility, respect for others, and maintenance of government facilities)*

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Unacceptable.	<input type="checkbox"/> Acceptable.	<input type="checkbox"/> Excellent.
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5. HOW WELL DOES RATEE SUPERVISE/LEAD? *(Consider how well member sets self-confidence, provides guidance and feedback, and fosters teamwork)*

<input type="checkbox"/> Does not supervise/lead.	<input type="checkbox"/> Supervises/leads adequately.	<input type="checkbox"/> Excellent supervisor/leader.
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FAILING TO "DRINK RESPONSIBLY" IS FAILING TO MEET STANDARDS

Play center: good, clean fun

The Little Dragons Play Center has been open for almost a year and is a place for parents of young children. Young children (five years old and younger) have a place to play that is specifically designed for them. Parents can socialize and meet other parents with young children and have access to workout equipment that allows them to keep an eye on their children and exercise.

Play groups also meet at the play center. Lately, aerobic classes use the Omni and hire someone to watch the children in the play area. Each parent pays an amount per child, so they can enjoy a great workout.

The Omni can also be used for birthday parties and other events. It's a safe place for young children to play even in the event of inclement weather.

The Little Dragons Play Center is considered an indoor park. However, there is not a cleaning crew or janitorial service that cleans the area.

Cleaning supplies are provided to keep the

play center clean and sanitized. Parents must clean up after their children.

Contact the Community Center at 634-3140 to be a part of the Little Dragons play center weekly cleaning party.

Everyone who uses the area is encouraged to do their part and follow the rules listed below. If there's a problem, call the Community Center.

It's up to the parents to keep this area safe and clean for children years to come.

The Little Dragons play center rules:

1. Only for children under 5
2. Adult supervision required
3. Use at your own risk
4. Please remove shoes
5. No playing on the outside of structure
6. No horse play
7. No children allowed to use fitness equipment
8. Help keep the area clean
9. Call 634-3140 to report any problems/concerns

Solutions to the May 19 puzzle

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Gun Club Membership has its benefits

Have you ever been to the **Rod-N-Gun Club**? It's a place where you and your friends can shoot trap, skeet, pistol and paintball as well as eat in a tranquil atmosphere.

The month of June is dedicated to a Family Membership Drive for the Rod-N-Gun Club. Some of the benefits of becoming a member are reduced fees on use of the facilities plus discounts on firearms purchases. Membership funds are used to cover

operating costs and improvement to the facilities. Active duty and retired military including their families cost \$36 per year. Department of Defense and civilians pay \$48 per year.

A popular and growing sport is paintball and the Rod-N-Gun Club has a paintball field set up for group events. Fees range from \$7.50 to \$15 depending on equipment.

The small arms range is available for individual or group sessions and is a great

place for a beginner to learn the basics or a seasoned marksman to practice. Use fees are \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members, plus pistol rental fee.



Men as well as women are welcome to use the facilities and participate in any event.

There are two Skeet ranges with the second range having a trap house in the center. The Gun Club members pay only \$3.50 per round and non-members \$4.50.

After an afternoon of target practice the refreshment station is open and serving cold beverages of

your choice. For those with an appetite plan your visit around one of the weekly lunch specials: Every Wednesday is Steak Sandwich Day starting at 11:00 AM. Enjoy a mouth-watering steak sandwich and try a bowl of John's BBQ baked beans for a dollar more.

Every Friday is Chili Friday starting at 11:00 AM where chili is served along with hot dogs and chili dogs.

Don't miss the Swap Meet from 9 AM to 3 PM to be held on June 16th, 17th & 18th. Vendors can sell or swap their excess hunting, fishing, reloading equipment and supplies. Shoppers may find a few bargains over the Father's Day weekend.

The Rod-N-Gun Club hours are: Tues.-Fri. 9 AM-6 PM, Sat. & Sun, 9 AM-4 PM. For more information call **788-2473**.

EMPLOYMENT Opportunities

Cashier-Checker	Recce Point Club / Golf Course
Child Development Program Assistant	CDC
Custodial Worker	Lodging
Recreation Aid	Golf Course / Rod & Gun Club
Sundry Clerk	Lodging
Waiter	Recce Point Club

NAF The above NAF positions are available. Interested parties should drop in and complete an application.

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Tweens & Teens Lock In

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All-night bowling, music, games
 \$15 summer program mem.

\$20 non-mem. Ages 8-17

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EVERY THURSDAY

11 am - 1 pm

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Ribs, Chicken, Steak or Hotlinks.
 Choice of two sides; baked potato,
 corn on the cob, potato salad,
 macsalad, or baked beans.

Comes with a medium drink.

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POOL HOURS 2006



PRE/POST SEASON HOURS

Pre-Season May 27 - June 9

Post-Season Aug. 21 - Sept. 24 **MAIN POOL ONLY**

Open Swim	1200-1800	Sat., Sun., & Holidays
Lap/Fitness	1100-1300	Mon, Wed, Fri
Lap/Fitness	1600-1800	Tue, Thurs
Open Swim	1600-1800	Mon, Wed, Fri

Note: Pre/Post season swim times are subject to change due to lifeguard availability/funding.

OPERATING HOURS

June 10 through August 20

MAIN POOL

Lap Swim	0600-0800	Tues, Thurs, Fri
Lap/Fitness Swim	1100-1300	Monday-Friday
Open Swim	1330-1800	Monday-Friday
Open Swim	1200-1800	Sat., Sun., & Holidays

LAKEHOUSE POOL

Swim Lessons	0800-0930	Monday-Thursday
Open Swim	1130-1800	Daily (Mon-Sun)
Swim Lessons	1830-2000	Monday-Thursday

FEES AND CHARGES

Daily Admission \$2.00 per person (5 years of age and older)
Punch Cards \$40 (25 entries)

2006 Season Passes

Permits unlimited pool entry during 2006 season, 10% discount on swim lessons, Season Pass holder party, free entry to Family Night events.

\$95 Family Pass (Up to 6 family members)

\$55 Individual Pass

Note: ID's are required for pool entry
 (NO EXCEPTIONS, including Season Pass holders)

Main Pool 634-2262 • Lakehouse Pool 634-4952



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Don't judge this library by its cover

When was the last time you paid a visit to your local library to get a book? Okay, when was the last time you went to the library to get anything? If you haven't been there lately, you are missing a lot.



Hub Zemke Library director Bonnie Williams and her staff have done some amazing things. "I think we have a great place to come visit" Bonnie says with modesty. "We've made some changes and also continue to build on some already great ideas." Here is a partial list of what is available.

1. Computer room with 8 computers and an additional 4 throughout the facility complete with printers. These aren't just ordinary computers either. They boast the P4 processors so they can really fly around the net and help you with your work. A really nice high efficient scanner is also available.

2. A new set of children's books and children's section which is approximately 20% the size of the entire library complete with couches and stuffed animals everywhere. This is a great place to go and read to your kids or have them learn to read.

3. Over 1,000 music CD's with a full range of tastes for all, from country to rock, from classical, to jazz. If you like music, chances are there is something for you here. All CD's come with a 7-day free check out.

4. A full video library as well. In fact, many of the VHS selections you can't find anymore. That is not to say they are old and not popular it's just that most of the video stores nowadays rush to get the new releases and use up their space for that function alone. The library has a great selection where you can still find the classics. There are also many inspirational and family movies, as well.

5. An impressive line of books on tape/CD. Over 1,000 to be exact. Ever like to get a great book read to you? Most of the books are either read by the author or read by a prominent actor/actress.

6. A new electronic checkout system. With this system, you can

access the catalogs of the Beale library and other ACC libraries and check on your own account.

7. A full McNaughton lease book plan. If you want a McNaughton best seller, current publication or other book that our library doesn't have in stock, but another library does, you can simply order it and it should show up within two to three weeks. It's like having thousands of titles to choose from and one simple place to find them all.



Beale's library serves as a great resource for our men and women here on the base. It's a great place to come and get away from it all for awhile. You can get your favorite book and relax in one of our recliners. For the young ones, the library has **Story Time with Crafts** twice a month.

So the next time you have a few minutes on your hands or are looking for that information that you can't seem to find, come take a look at your library...it may have exactly what you need.

For more information on any of these exciting services call **634-2314**.

COYOTE RUN

MAY TOURNAMENTS & EVENTS

OFFICERS' GOLF CLINIC • May 26 1-2:00 pm

DOD CIVILIAN CLINIC • May 30 2-3:00 pm

JACK & JILL TOURNAMENT • May 30 8:00 am

SENIOR MEN'S CLUB HOME vs. HOME
June 1st 9:00 am-1:00 pm

AIR SHOW OPEN PLAY SHOTGUN
June 2nd & 3rd 7:30 am-Noon

LEARN TO PLAY GOLF
only \$99

Coyote Run Golf Course 788-0192

YOUTH CENTER

CORNER

FULL DAY SUMMER PROGRAM

Ages 5-12 • Registration begins in May
June 1st thru August, 6:15 am-5:30 pm. This years theme, "Passport to Diversity" where children will be learning about other countries, traditions, careers and hobbies. Includes breakfast, lunch and a snack. Call for info.

PART DAY SUMMER PROGRAM

Ages 13-14 • Registration begins in May
June 1st thru August, 6:15 am-5:30 pm. We will offer programs with special appeal for this age group; such as creative expression, sports, outdoor recreation, leadership development, peer helping, practical skills, mentoring and personal improvement. Other activities would include exposure to woodworking, pottery, music, physical, art and science expertise.

KIDS MOVIE NIGHT

"CHICKEN LITTLE"

May 26th • 6:30pm • Age 5-8
Giant 50'x 30' screen at the Youth Center!

PROGRAMS IN JUNE

SMART START BASEBALL
June 8th, Ages 3-4

FUN FUN FRIDAYS!
Starts June 16th, Ages 5-8

END OF SCHOOL LUAU
June 9th, Ages 9-12

TENNIS CAMP
June 12th-15th, Ages 5-18

GYMNASTICS CAMP
June 12th, 14th, 17th, Ages 6-up

BABYSITTING COURSE
June 16th, Ages 11-16

GRASS VALLEY HIKING & CAMPING TRIP
June 16th-17th, Ages 9-12

NEW TEEN LOCK-IN NEW
June 17th-18th, Ages 13-18

TRACK & FIELD FUN CAMP
June 19th-22nd, Ages 8-18

KAYAKING/CANOEING LAKE TAHOE
June 21st, Ages 13-18

TOUR THE CALIFORNIA CAVERNS
June 23rd, Ages 9-12

CHEER CAMP
June 24th, Ages 13-18

WHITE WATER RAFTING
June 28th, Ages 13-18

Call 634-4953

Play Group is back
 at the Community Center
 Located in the Ball Room every
 Mon-Wed-Fri, 9:00-10:00 AM
Bounce House • Trikes • Toys

Adult Dance Class
 Located in the Ball Room
 every Monday, 5:30 - 6:30 PM
 \$20. per month, Jazz Dance

FREE MOVIE NIGHT
 every Tuesday, 6:00 pm

Luau Block Party
 June 20, 5:00 PM. \$4 adult / \$1 3-15 yrs.
 Delicious meal, activities,
 bounce houses, drawings & prizes.

Kindermusik
 45 minute weekly class, Newborn to
 5 years old. Sing, dance, listen,
 play games! \$15 per month for a
 45 minute weekly class. Visitors free trial.

KID FIT
 Keep your kids fit over the summer!
Begins June 13th,
 Every Tues. & Thurs., 1:00-2:00 pm
 Workouts conducted by a certified
 Youth Fitness Instructor.

Coffee N' Kids Stuff
 Fridays at 10:00 am FREE
 (Coffee optional fee). Enjoy healthy,
 educational interaction as little
 ones complete art projects.

Beale Skate Night
 Free event, 5:00 to 10:00 pm.
 Every Friday - open to all ages!

X-BOX
 Remodeled room, check it out!

**Piano, Guitar,
 Saxophone Lessons**
 Contact the Community Center
 for times and fees.

Community Center • 634-3140

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS TICKETS

ON SALE NOW!

Price varies depending on Seating
 \$24-\$30 each

Sat. June 24th • VS. Oakland A's
 Sat. Aug. 26th • VS. Cincinnati Red's
 Sat. Sept. 9th • VS. San Diego Padres

OAKLAND A'S TICKETS

ON SALE NOW!!!

Plaza Outfield \$10 each

Sun.* June 18th
 VS. Los Angeles Dodgers @ 1:05 pm

Sun.* July 9th
 VS. Los Angeles Angels @ 1:05 pm

Sat. & Sun.* Sept. 16th & 17th
 VS. The Chicago White Sox @ 1:05 pm

***Tailgate Parties for Every Sunday Game!!!**
 Sign-Ups at the OAC \$23.50 for
 tickets, transportation & Lunch!

CALL 634-4882 FOR DETAILS

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